



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• James Arrington, theatrical entrepreneur, will perform the original *Farley Family Reunion* at 7:30 tonight. Tickets are \$6.

• Sewing and needle arts conference in the conference center. Cost is \$5 for registered participants and \$7 for others.

15

June 1994

Vol. 47 Issue 145

Non-LDS enrollment declining

LAEL PALMER
Senior Reporter

number of non-LDS students attending BYU has decreased steadily in the past five years — from 609 in 1989, there were 609 non-LDS students at the end of the 1989-90 school year, about 2 percent of the student body. By the end of Semester 1994, the number dropped to 319, or about 1 percent of the student body.

There are several reasons the number is dropping, says Brent Harker, associate director of Public Communications. Tuition for non-LDS students is about 1.5 times that for LDS students; the higher cost may be a major factor in the decreasing number of non-LDS students here.

Church tithing pays for 70 percent of BYU tuition, so LDS tuition is lower than non-LDS

tuition, Harker said. It works like a state school where state residents pay less than those from out-of-state, he said.

"Another reason is because Church membership as well as competition to get into BYU has been growing in the past few years," Harker said. More LDS students are applying to BYU with higher GPAs and higher ACT scores, so it is getting harder for everyone to get in, he said.

Erlend Peterson, dean of Records and Admissions, said another reason is the increased emphasis on ecclesiastical endorsements at BYU, but the Admissions Office equates an endorsement from a pastor or a rabbi with one from LDS authorities.

"The admissions office does not discourage or inhibit non-LDS students from coming to BYU," Peterson said.

The only consideration the admission office has toward religious standing is whether the applicant

has completed two endorsements by ecclesiastical leaders, Peterson said.

"If students don't have that, we can't even consider their application."

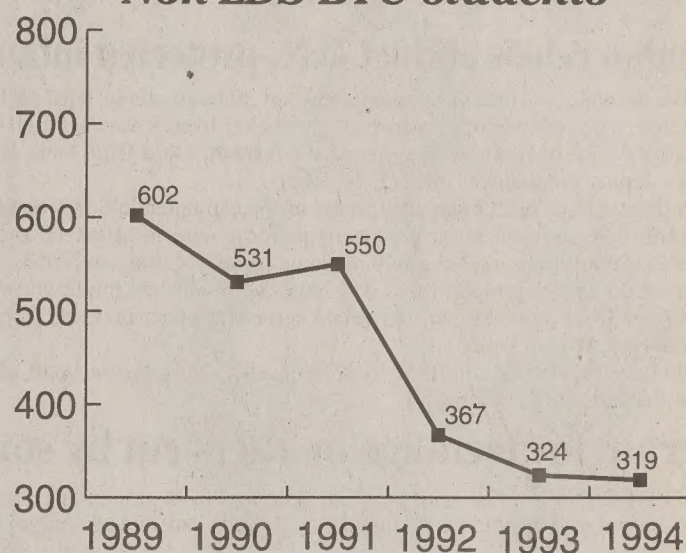
"It is often a process of self-elimination," he said. "We have become very verbal about wanting students at BYU who are very committed to living the standards of the Church. Potential students who don't want to live the standards don't even apply."

The double endorsement, which requires LDS students to receive an endorsement from both their bishop and stake president and non-LDS students to gain an endorsement from two ecclesiastical leaders, was adopted three years ago.

Many of the non-LDS students that come to BYU come through athletic programs, Harker said.

The University has not had many problems getting non-LDS students to sign and live by the honor code, but there have been some, Harker said.

Non-LDS BYU students



Source: BYU Public Communications

Graph by Margaret Nell

Suspect arrested in burglaries

Police recover about \$300,000 in stolen goods

By JAMIE MACOMBER
Universe Staff Writer

Police believe they have caught the serial burglar that has plagued Utah County for over a year and a half.

Kim Fred Ellison, of 368 E. 100 N. in North Provo, was arrested early Saturday for possession of stolen property. Police believe the 33-year-old man is responsible for about 300 burglaries in the area.

Detectives of the Utah County Sheriff's Department obtained a search warrant for Ellison's residence while investigating a burglary in Cedar Hills, officials said during a press conference Tuesday.

"We have some physical evidence that links him to many of these burglaries," Detective Jerry Monson said. "He is currently in custody at the Utah County Jail where he is being investigated for burglary and other charges and bail has been set at \$100,000."

Monson said a report from a Cedar Hills Neighborhood Watch block Captain helped lead to the arrest of Ellison.

"Citizens calling in suspicious situations can really benefit the police," Monson said. "The call really gave us the break we needed."

Detectives found a large amount of property in Ellison's garage matching property that had been reported stolen. Some of the stolen items include the following: firearms, rare coins, fur coats, televisions, sporting goods, tools, bikes, home entertainment equipment and 600 CDs. Police estimate the value of the items ranges between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Investigators are trying to match

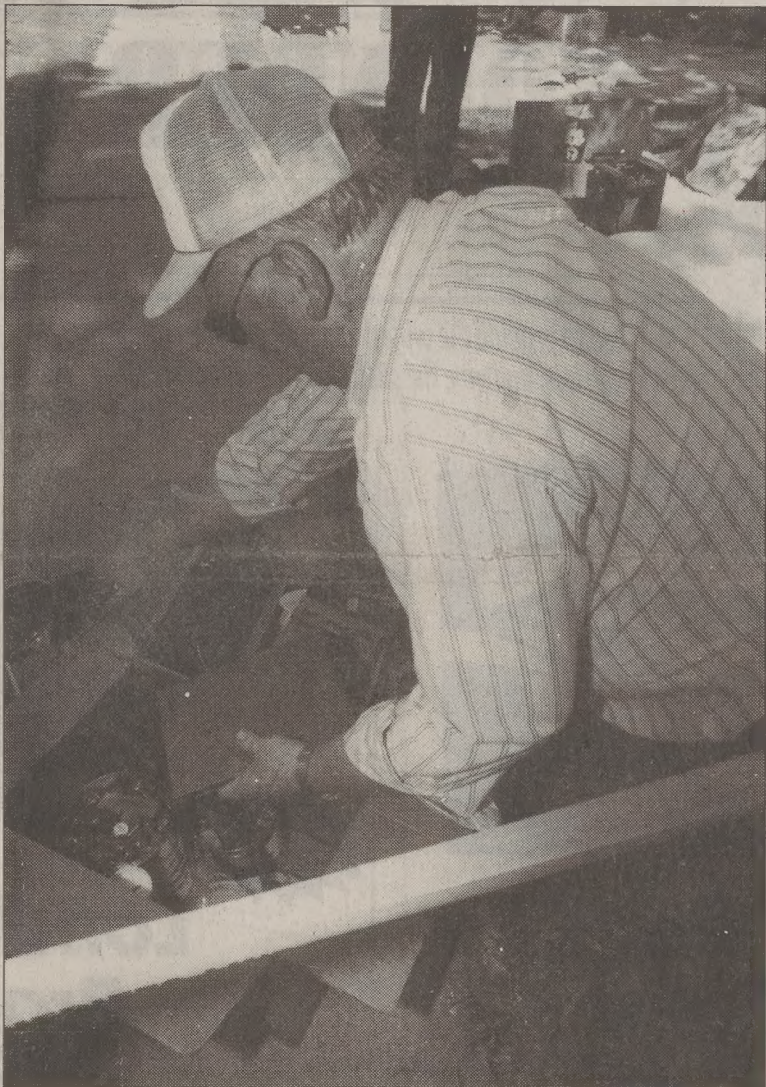


Photo courtesy of Matthew R. Smith

GOING THROUGH THE LOOT: Sgt. Gearald Nielson of the Orem Police Department sorts through property found in the garage of a man arrested in connection with the burglaries.

the seized property against a list of stolen property from the burglaries.

"We're not releasing any items yet because we're still in the process of identifying items and determining from what jurisdiction

they were taken," Monson said. "But victims may want to contact their local agencies so we can identify these items."

Detectives said Ellison has a criminal history.

Clinton welfare program under fire

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Clinton announced a \$9.3 billion plan Tuesday to transform welfare from a check-writing system into a job training program for tens of thousands of single mothers.

"I really believe that we have a chance finally to replace dependence with independence, welfare with work," Clinton told former and current welfare recipients. He spoke in the lobby of the historic Commerce Bank in downtown Kansas City, where Harry Truman found a job as a young man.

Eula Duncan, a mother of four who is trying to get off welfare and get a job, whispered "Amen," as the president promised to give women on welfare a second chance and to get tough with the parents who refuse to support their children.

"We cannot permit millions and millions and millions of American children to be trapped in a cycle of dependency with people who are not responsible for bringing them into the world, with parents who are trapped in a system that doesn't develop their

human capacity to live up to the fullest of their God-given abilities and to succeed as both workers and parents. We must break this cycle," he said.

The White House proposal would cut welfare benefits to immigrants, drug addicts and alcoholics, and would slash subsidies to wealthy farmers to finance its scaled-back and often-delayed plan.

In Washington, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, called the president's plan "limp" and said it does not meet the test of placing welfare recipients in "productive tax-paying jobs with a future."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said the Clinton proposal resembles a New Deal program that promises government jobs. "What kind of nonsense is that?" he said. "We don't have the money for that."

The cornerstone of the president's plan is a two-year limit on cash benefits. Tuesday's plan to translate his popular campaign promises to "end welfare as we know it" singles out the youngest mothers on the rolls of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the joint federal-state welfare pro-

gram that supports 5 million poor families.

At the end of the decade, fewer than 8 percent of welfare recipients would actually be enrolled in a work program, although Clinton declared that his proposal would push 1 million parents into the work force by 2000.

The plan also pours far more money into child care, education and training — a total of \$7 billion over five years — than into subsidized jobs, just \$1.2 billion.

According to the proposal, women born after 1971 would receive the education, training, job placement and child-care services they need to become self-sufficient. Those who fail to find work before their cash benefits run out would be required to take subsidized or community service jobs paying the minimum wage.

Although they would be allowed to remain in the work program indefinitely, parents who refuse a private-sector job would be kicked out. Advocates for children and the poor say the plan does little to lift those participants out of poverty, and takes away the social safety net for children whose parents refuse to comply.

U.S., allies pledge sanctions against N. Korea

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Voicing dismay over North Korea's plan to quit the U.N. nuclear watchdog group, the United States, Japan and South Korea pledged Tuesday to push ahead with sanctions against the Communist state.

South Korean authorities, meanwhile, sought to calm the public, scaling back plans for the biggest civil defense drill in years and publicly playing down the possibility of war with North Korea. But jitters sent South Korean stock prices down sharply.

North Korea's withdrawal from the International Atomic Energy Agency would make it virtually impossible to check whether it is complying with provisions of the nuclear arms-control pact it signed in 1985.

Although the regime in Pyongyang says its nuclear research program is for peaceful purposes, the refusal to permit full U.N. inspections has fueled suspicions that the North Korea is trying to build atomic bombs.

Officials of the IAEA said they had not been notified by

North Korea that it was withdrawing from the 120-nation U.N. organization. But North Korea's ambassador to the United Nations, Pak Gil Yon, told reporters in New York on Tuesday that formal notice would be delivered later in the day.

North Korea's announcement that it was leaving the IAEA sparked a selling wave on the Seoul stock exchange. The Korea Composite Stock Price Index fell to 903.72 in a 2.1 percent drop that was its biggest one-day fall in four months.

Making an informal effort to mediate the dispute, former President Jimmy Carter met with President Kim Youngsam and other South Korean officials Tuesday. Carter plans to visit North Korea for four days starting Wednesday as scheduled, despite the North Korean pullout from the IAEA, South Korean officials said.

South Korean newspapers, quoting unidentified government sources, said Carter would convey to North Korean officials U.S. conditions for high-level talks on improving ties, something Pyongyang has long sought.

Clinton asks for health care vote delay

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Acknowledging deep divisions in Congress over health care reform, Clinton asked a Senate committee Tuesday to put off any votes for now to avoid a defeat.

Emerging from the Oval Office, members of the Senate Finance Committee said one way around a dispute would be to put off, for now, a requirement that employers buy insurance for their workers.

There is a strong, large feeling on the Republican side against compulsion that absolutely forces people to do things they don't want to do," said Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, a leading Republican on the panel.

Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., acknowledged that for now, all sides agreed there was no agreement and that the struggle to put together a compromise before the fall elections would continue.

Clinton held the Oval Office session with Democratic leaders in both houses to battle over how to craft legislation that could win approval before Congress adjourns for the year and heads home to campaign.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell told reporters he was prepared to consider "any reasonable alternative" to Clinton's original bill, as long as it achieved universal coverage.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., indicated Clinton's proposal to require employers to pay for health insurance would have to be softened.

The issue of whether companies should have to insure their workers remained the key point of debate.

Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee rejected a Republican plan that would require employers to offer — but not pay for — insurance coverage.

The new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., summoned his panel to begin reviewing a bill that would require most employers to pay 80 percent of their workers' premiums but ease the burdens for small businesses.

Demonstrating the importance to the White House of guaranteed health coverage for all, Hillary Rodham Clinton refused to rule out the possibility of sacrificing abortion coverage to reach that goal.

She told the League of Women

Voters it was hard to tell "exactly where we are going to have to make whatever compromise, or where it's going to be taken out of our hands and the Congress will basically argue it out."

Asked point blank if they should ever consider backing down on abortion rights to achieve comprehensive health reform, Mrs. Clinton replied, "That's one of those questions that we just cannot even answer right now because we have to get to the forest of universal coverage first."

The dilemma for Clinton is how to ensure coverage for all if not by requiring employers to pay most costs for their workers.

Moynihan's committee, with several moderate Republicans, is seen as an important forum in the search for a compromise.

Asked if universal coverage could be achieved without employer mandates, Moynihan said, "We don't know yet."

He pledged to try to "put together combinations" of existing proposals to find one that all sides can agree upon.

Moynihan said that includes looking at "triggers" that would defer for a few years a requirement that employers pay for their workers' insurance.

U.S. World Cup organizers propose forming national pro soccer league

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Universe Sports Writer

It's hard for U.S. citizens to imagine an event larger than the Super Bowl or the World Series, but World Cup USA 1994 will be the largest sporting event next to the Olympic Games held in the United States.

Never has the international eye been so focused on a sporting event in the United States. All attendance records for this year's World Cup are expected to be broken, according to the World Cup Organizing Committee.

In nine stadiums across the United States, officials are anticipating to sell 3.6 million tickets, and billions of people across the planet are expected to witness all 52 games. More than 2 billion are expected to watch the final game on Sunday July 17 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

The Stadiums hosting games are divided among each group. Groups A and B will play in the Rose Bowl,



Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif. and the Pontiac Silverdome in Detroit. Groups C and D will play in Chicago's Soldier Field, Boston's Foxboro Stadium and Dallas' Cotton Bowl. Groups E and F will play in Giants Stadium in New Jersey, Orlando's Citrus Bowl and Washington D.C.'s RFK Stadium.

Soccer is the most popular sport in the world. Many children in the United States grow up throwing a baseball or dribbling a basketball; in the rest of the world, children

dribble soccer balls and dream of scoring a goal for their national team. From the time they walk, they kick any round object they can lay their toes on.

Gauged by participation, soccer is the second most popular sport, behind basketball, in the United States with nearly 16 million participants.

The main goal for the WCOC is that the World Cup not only generate revenue but more public interest in the game. However, even though it may seem that soccer is not very popular in the United States, it is played at various levels of ability and age in almost every city across the nation.

Many countries in the world have professional soccer leagues, but for the last 10 years the United States has lacked a popular professional league. Teams have come and gone but none was as popular as the New York Cosmos in the North

SOCCER page 9



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

German contractor flees with \$3.1 billion debt

FRANKFURT, Germany — "On the advice of my doctor," Juergen Schneider wrote to one of his bankers April 4, "I must depart for an unknown location."

The developer then transferred \$300 million out of the country and yachted away into the North Sea, leaving \$3.1 billion in debt and unpaid contractor bills.

The collapse of the "construction king" was probably the biggest business scandal in postwar Germany.

Critics are demanding change in the business practices by top executives in the web of banks and corporations known as Germany Inc."

"Something stinks in the system," said Thomas Schmidt, a senior aide who helped draw up business reform legislation introduced in Parliament May 27. "You or I could never get loans like these. It's an insider's club."

The bill is backed by the opposition and some legislators from the conservative government. It would force German companies to reveal more about their ownership structures, strip top executives of some of their duties on sundry boards and give shareholders more power in running companies. It's not likely to pass before the Oct. 16 federal elections, however.

Rwandan rebels abduct U.N.-protected infants

KIGALI, Rwanda — Hutu militiamen abducted 30 to 40 ethnic Tutsi children Tuesday from a church where they had sought shelter from Rwanda's civil war.

"When they take them away, they usually kill them," said Brig. Gen. Henry Anyidoho, deputy commander of the U.N. force.

Hutu militants have been blamed for most of the estimated 200,000 deaths in the 2-month war between Hutu government troops and militiamen, and the Rwandan Patriotic Front, a rebel group made up mostly of minority Tutsis.

In Tunisia on Tuesday night, there was hope the bloodshed might end when the warring factions agreed to an immediate cease-fire under pressure from the Organization of African Unity.

The development was reported by Pasteur Bizimungu, the head of the Rwandan Patriotic Front delegation.

Program for teen-age mothers cut by state

SALT LAKE CITY — A state program designed to help teen-age mothers return to school and become self-sufficient is being cut due to budget constraints.

Jan Kraft, director of the Adolescent Pregnancy Program, said the program that has been operating for six years should be expanding beyond Salt Lake, Kearns and Midvale.

Instead, the Department of Social Services program will end on Wednesday.

She said she was notified in May by Norm Angus, director of human services, that her program was being cut. Kraft said it costs about \$44,000 to operate the program. The money pays for her and her colleague's salaries.

"Norm said he doesn't know of any program in the department that he didn't see as successful, but he had to make cuts somewhere," she said.

The program addresses new mothers ages 11 to 17, who may be lacking the maturity and skills to succeed as parents.

Utah man convicted of second-degree murder

SALT LAKE CITY — Eugene Nate Woodland was convicted Tuesday of the second-degree murder of Salt Lake contractor Bruce Larson.

A jury of five women and three men deliberated a little more than an hour after closing arguments early Tuesday afternoon.

Larson had purchased Woodland's Capt. Nemo Dinner Theater. He was shot five times at the theater on March 28, 1990.

Woodland was also convicted for the aggravated assault of Glenn Fisk, who tried to apprehend Woodland after the murder.

During closing arguments, Prosecutor Ann Boyden said enough evidence had been presented to convict Woodland of the murder.

"He did so intentionally and knowingly, that's what the evidence shows," she said.

Boyden said the medical examiner's account is "totally consistent with the testimony of six eyewitnesses who actually saw the shooting."

Defense attorney Charles Loyd criticized police's investigation of the case and pointed to inconsistencies in the eyewitnesses' testimony.

Woodland claimed he was the victim of a conspiracy.

Weather

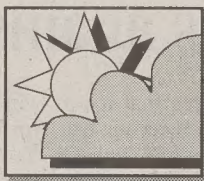
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 83
Low: 60

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

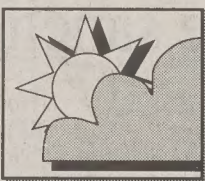
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0"
Water season to date: 12.51"

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Slight chance of scattered showers, late afternoon.
Highs in the 70s.

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Lingering chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 75. Low 50.

The Universe

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"But behold, because of the exceedingly great length of the war between the Nephites and the Lamanites many had become hardened, ... and many were softened because of their afflictions, insomuch that they did humble themselves before God ..."

—Alma 62:41

Cathleen Cornaby likes this scripture because, "It reminds me that my trials can make me bitter or humble toward God. The choice is up to me."

Cathleen is:
• a senior
• from Salem, Utah
• majoring in computer science



AMA wants descriptive movie ratings

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Letters and numbers aren't enough, American Medical Association leaders say, in calling for more descriptive movie ratings.

They want ratings to target more age groups, describe violent acts and extend to television programs.

AMA trustees also want to include future entertainment technologies, and some doctors suggested using the descriptive ratings for music recordings, computer networks and CD-Roms. Their recommendations follow recent congressional focus on violence on big and small screens.

"It is not censorship. It is helping parents parent," said Dr. Robert E. McAfee, an AMA trustee and the group's president-elect.

The trustees will have to sell the idea to the group's 430 policy-makers

in one of many anti-violence measures at the AMA's annual meeting this week.

Their recommendations will be voted on at the five-day meeting, which adjourns Thursday. If approved, the 294,000-member doctors' group would use its clout to try to get the recommendations implemented.

Among other proposals, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has gone as far as pushing a monitoring system, though he has said he would ask his colleagues to abandon legislation if the industry voluntarily monitors itself and makes annual reports.

In Washington Tuesday, the computer games industry's principal trade group, the Software Publishers Association, said it will develop a ratings system to voluntarily label the sex and violent content of about 2,000

new games that come to market each year. Ken Wasch, the group's executive director, said the group will also try to coordinate its ratings with those of video game makers.

Consumers could see labeled games on retailers' shelves by December's holiday shopping season, Wasch said. The play would cover games sold on floppy disks as well as CD-Roms. The video games industry is developing its own set of ratings criteria for sex and violent content; those games are played on devices hooked up to televisions.

The AMA's public health committee approved the trustees' proposals Tuesday morning and even strengthened its language to include television news and the audio industry.

Barbara Dixon, a spokeswoman for the Motion Picture Association of America, said her group is always willing to listen to criticism, but not undertake changes in the rating system lightly.

Representatives of the major television networks and of the National Cable Television Association did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The trustees said extensive scientific evidence indicates violence in movies and television contributes to aggressive behavior.

"Aggressive habits seem to be learned early in life, and once established, are resistant to change and indicative of serious adult antisocial behavior," they said.

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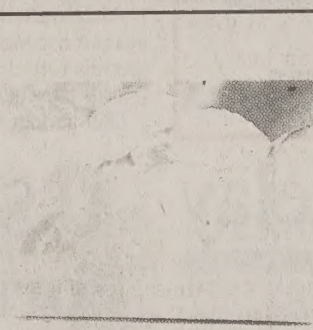
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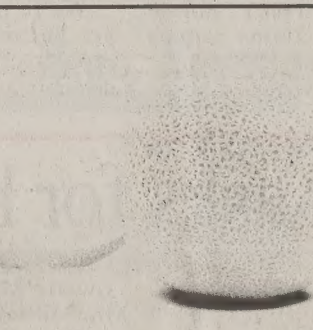


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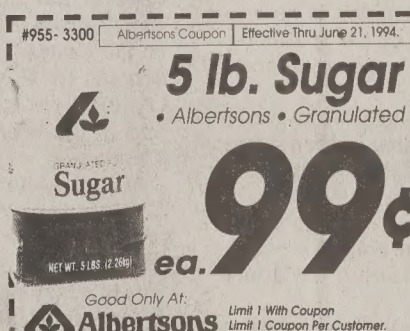
4⁹⁹



Fresh Cantaloupe

• Vine Ripened

4⁹⁹ LBS.

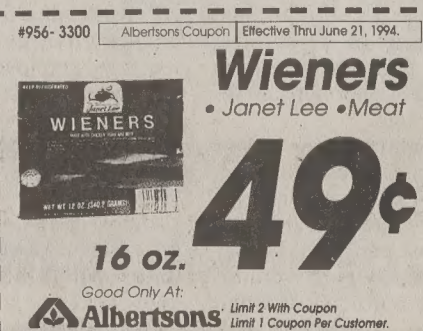


5 lb. Sugar

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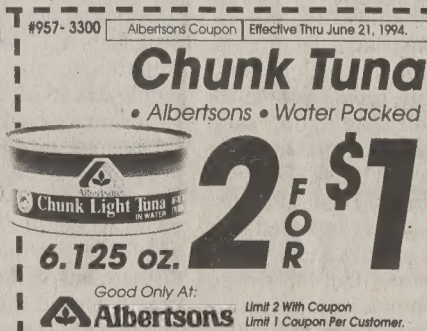


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Campus

Area code now part of in-state long-distance

By ROBERT BROUGH
Universe Staff Writer

As the nation runs out of area codes, US West announced Tuesday all long distance calls, in and out of state, will require the use of an area code. This change, effective Monday, will require a new dialing pattern to handle future growth. Telephone subscribers are using the telecommunications network in new and expanding ways," said Duane Cooke, spokesman for US West telecommunications. "New prefixes are constantly being added to the network for both business and residential subscribers requiring cellular phones and additional lines for computers and fax machines."

The standard used to be that the middle digit of an area code was either 1 or 0, but now it can be almost any number," said Wayne Voorheis, BYU telephone services manager. "In order to accommodate this change you have to dial the area code even within the state."

An insert mailed to all US West customers states that the inclusion of the "1" area code does not change the rates for these calls.

To be consistent, BYU will include the same changes for making international long distance calls from campus, Voorheis said.

So that our system is parallel with what you do at home, our switches will be set up to work in the same way," Voorheis said.

Cooke added the easiest way to remember the change is to remember that whenever a person dials a '1' or a '0', he will also need to dial an area code — including Utah's.

Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon and Washington have already made the change and Utah is implementing the new dialing plan at the same time as New Mexico, South Dakota and Iowa.



Tom McHoes/Universe

POSTAL PRIDE: Thomas Roylance, second from right, receives the U.S. Postal Service's nonprofit industry excellence award from Jeanne Petersen, Bruce Hafen and Richard Grover, which he earned after saving BYU \$500,000 in postal costs.

Mail manager saves Y \$500,000

By MARGARET NELL
Universe Staff Writer

The manager of BYU Mail Services, who helps save BYU approximately \$500,000 a year in postal costs, received the U.S. Postal Service's nonprofit industry excellence award Tuesday.

Thomas E. Roylance was selected from more than 50 national nominations, said Jeanne Petersen, U.S. Postal Service account representative.

The recognition is not the first Roylance has received.

He "is noted throughout the nation for his preparation of mail," said Dick Woolums, Provo City postmaster.

Roylance acknowledges his staff for his recognition.

The award is "given to one, but it is a group effort," Roylance said.

"Without the support of mail services, it wouldn't be possible."

The group effort goes into processing approximately 20 million pieces of mail yearly, Roylance said.

Roylance "earned this honor because of his leadership in implementing postal programs," Petersen said.

One program Roylance implemented is work sharing.

The work-share program allows the BYU postal services to help the U.S. Postal system. BYU postal services sorts the mail before it goes to the post office and ensures addresses on mail are in computer-compatible form.

Working with the U.S. Post Office decreases postal costs to the university, Roylance said.

Estimated annual cost savings can

reach from \$500,000 to \$750,000, Woolums said.

Another effort Roylance is involved in is helping other colleges and universities across the nation become aware of ways to cut their nonprofit postal costs through phone contacts and conferences.

Roylance's work allows the colleges and universities to know what is happening around the country regarding rising nonprofit postal rates and technology.

"Networking with other colleges and universities saves us and others money and time," Roylance said.

The award was originally given at a national postal conference in San Francisco, attended by 3,000 to 6,000 postal workers, Petersen said.

Roylance has been the mail services manager at BYU for five years.

International Forum "Women, Family, and Religion in Russia--Some Things Never Change (Some Things Never Stay the Same)"

Nina Bazaraskaya
Department Head Foreign Languages
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12:00 noon
Wednesday, June 1, 1994
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the Women's Research Institute

ZCMI president explains company's traits, history

By AMY COWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Richard H. Madsen, president and CEO of ZCMI, spoke on the interesting traits and innovations of his company at a Marriott School of Management lecture Tuesday.

One of the diversities of ZCMI is its policy of being closed Sundays — at the risk of losing weekly business.

"ZCMI stockholders often wonder about this, when maybe about 20 percent of retail business is being done on Sundays," Madsen said. "We are closed because of the influence of our majority shareholder."

The Church owns a controlling interest — 52 percent — of the company; the other 48 percent is owned by approximately 1,800 individual shareholders, Madsen said.

Another trait of the company is its different management style.

"Our management is like the conductor of an orchestra," Madsen said.

"The conductor has in front of him a lot of diverse people and diverse

instruments. Everybody has a different part to play, and management needs to conduct this orchestra of talented people to make the harmony come out."

ZCMI, which stands for Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution, is recognized as an innovator in the retail world.

The store opened October 16, 1868, making it the first department store in America. It had the first automatic escalators, the first covered parking plaza and the first suburban mall location. ZCMI was also the first to carry many popular name brands that are still carried today, including Levi Strauss and Company, Lennox China and Crystal and Pendleton Woolen Mills, Madsen said.

This fall ZCMI will launch a new advertising campaign that will make it the first company to use advertising money to promote brand names of its own vendors, Madsen said.

"The company has withstood everything for 125 years," Madsen said. "Last year was one of the finest, if not the best, profit years that the company has ever had. For a lot of reasons this 'old-fashioned' company has been able to keep up with new trends."

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Universe

Opinion

Multicultural class needed in Y undergraduate studies

Just when BYU President Rex E. Lee wants BYU students to graduate in a shorter time, the University of Utah Senate, which consists of students and faculty, decided to add another undergraduate requirement.

The extra class may well be worth the time of BYU undergraduate students also. The U of U Senate would like to see all undergraduates take a multicultural class. Why would the students want to add one more elective to their graduation requirements?

A 1989 telephone survey showed that Anglo students wanted classes on diversity to help minimize ethnic and gender disaffection, according to the Salt Lake Tribune. In a country where multicultural issues influence the workplace and the daily life of its citizens, shouldn't we all desire a class to better prepare us for these growing issues?

BYU needs to consider requiring students to have a diversity class before graduating into the "real world." We are educated in a homogenous environment, therefore we need to study and understand other cultures.

BYU students, although many serve foreign missions that expose them to other cultures, need to gain a better sensitivity and appreciation for other cultures. The mission experience does not provide an understanding of the history, economy or politics of cultures, while a diversity class would prepare us to understand the non-Western way of life.

The University of Utah students want this class to help broaden their understanding of cultural traditions and beliefs in a rapidly "changing world." We on this campus also should desire a class that brings us a new awareness of other cultures and helps us learn from them.

There are only 35 percent of colleges and universities nationwide that have imposed a multiculturalism general-education requirement, according to the Salt Lake Tribune.

It is the duty of a university education to prepare its students for the world that they will enter. BYU does not meet the need to help graduates who will most likely work and live with a wide range of cultures and deal with issues affecting more cultures than our own.

While American Heritage is one of the most popular classes on campus, we need to add to this an understanding of the foundations and beliefs of other races, religions and cultures. This not only helps us add to our understanding of others, but can help reinforce in our minds the good of Western culture.

In dealing with changes in Africa, Haiti and Bosnia, would it not help if we understood a little about the backgrounds of these people and their ethnic problems? This would not only help us deal with the United States' foreign policy, but also teach us how to live peacefully and with greater appreciation for the cultures in our country.

While there are many classes that touch lightly on multiculturalism, there is not a class offered on campus that could help raise our sensitivity towards other cultures.

An important role of the university education is preparing us for a changing world. This changing world now includes a society more sensitive to ethnic and racial understanding. A multicultural class, emphasizing diversity, is greatly needed as an undergraduate requirement.

This editorial is the opinion of the Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



the 5th floor

Even the most mundane jobs need appreciation

by
Lael Palmer



You have to admit, some people do things in college they would never do in any other situation.

Like those guys who sell door-to-door fake perfume — I kind of feel sorry for the poor fellas. They try so hard to be your friend and to help you take advantage of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to save over 85 percent off the counter price for very nearly the same high-quality product you would find at expensive boutiques around the world. And most people just give them dirty looks. How do you think that makes them feel? Probably poor.

But some jobs are better than others. One job I've always wanted is to be that person who paints on the windows outside of the Cougarreat.

That person must have to go through extensive training. The pictures they paint represent the eating habits of approximately 11,254 BYU students during spring term.

For instance, what do two penguins standing on the window serving ice cream say to those visiting the BYU campus? Do they say, "We are here to serve you," or do they say, "We are proud that we are eating saturated fats and we will not sway to the voice of the masses who try to tell us that saturated fats are bad for us?"

These questions may at first seem trivial, but the Cougarreat windows may actually shape the entire future of the university. Those EFY kids are at a very impressionable age.

Speaking of impressionable, another good job would be to ride on the elevators in the Wilkinson Center to make sure EFY kids don't go for any joy-rides to the Skyroom.

Talk about fun — what could be more fun than sitting for three hours or four hours at a time in a 9X9X9 foot space with 12 strangers when it is really hot outside going up and down and up and down and up and down.

I'll bet it is a special treat to take babies (who aren't generally known for their strong stomachs) from the first floor of the

Wilkinson, where they have just downed a big ice-cream bar from the vending machines, up 20 feet to a lurching halt on the main floor. That would be the life.

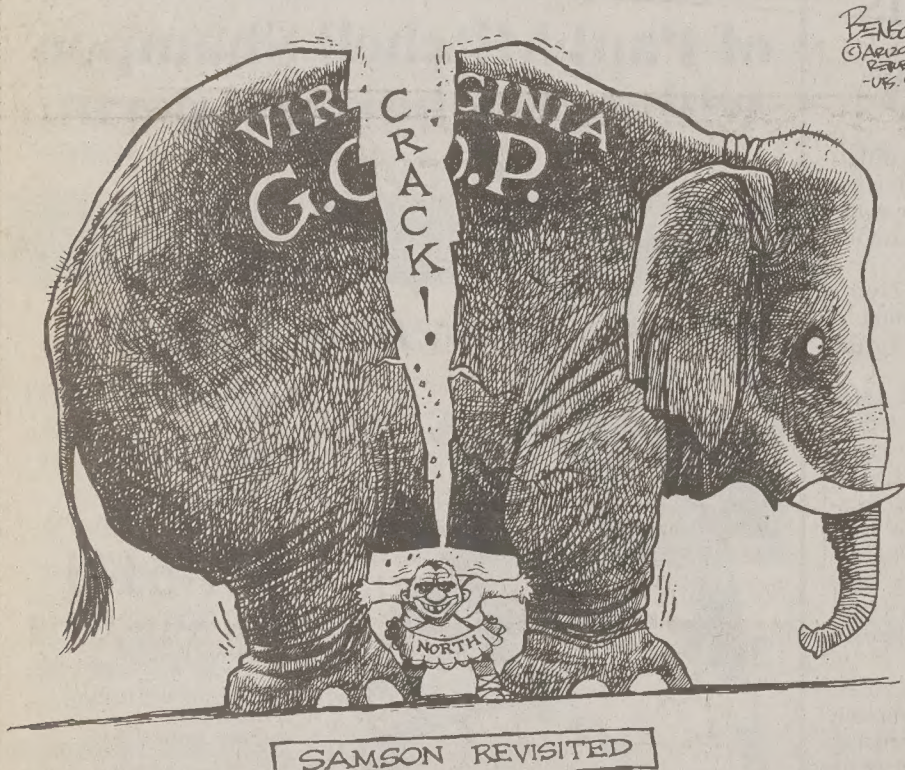
Then there are the BYU information number operators — they are really under-appreciated campus employees.

They sit there for hours, waiting for a call, only wanting to serve. They are kind of like mothers, in their own BYU-operator sort of way, except I don't know how well they cook and I guess only about half of them are females.

Let's make a goal as a university to let the BYU operators know how much we appreciate them. Next time you call to ask a number, remember to say "thank you for that information," and maybe even "have a nice day," in a pleasant way, even if they are a little slow getting your number.

After all, BYU operators kind of set the tone for the University day. If they are happy, everyone they call will be happy and the world will be a better place.

Even the door-to-door perfume salesmen deserve a "thank you" once in a while. You can tell them to get out of your apartment and that you don't want their quality product, just remember to do it pleasantly.



Viewpoint

Spiritual learning hard to grade

Brigham Young University is an extraordinary university because it not only emphasizes secular learning, but also allows students to get a religious education. But where is the emphasis? Is the focus in religion classes on the secular knowledge of the Gospel, or the spirituality through the learning of gospel principles?

By grading religion classes there is one great advantage which can be gained. Grading causes students to strive harder. Often people claim that they "know the Church is true" while not understanding basic gospel principles. The extensive study of religion helps students gain this knowledge.

However, grading religious classes, like other secular courses at BYU, can also be detrimental to the fundamental purpose of religious education. Students' emphasis turns from learning the Gospel to getting the grade. Here are a few examples of how the system works against the student. My cousin recently had a religion class which required her to write down specific feelings in her journal as she read the scriptures. This was to be turned in at the end of the semester. She completed the requirements and the journal was turned in. She was extremely surprised when her journal was returned because instead of insights, there were only grammatical corrections. This experience left my cousin wondering if she was in an English class or a religion class.

Another example is from my own experience. In my Sharing the Gospel class, I was required to read the entire Book of

Mormon. Unfortunately, because of equally demanding pressures in other classes, I was unable to complete the Book of Mormon, but managed to finish those parts covered in class. On my final exam, I was asked the question, "How far did you get in your Book of Mormon reading?" Although knowing that responding truthfully would damage my final grade, I felt like lying. But, I knew that was wrong and answered that my reading was incomplete. I was penalized accordingly. In comparison, my friend briefly skimmed through the Book of Mormon, but received the better grade. I thoroughly enjoyed the class and learned many things that would later help me in the mission field, but I was disheartened when I received my final grade. I felt that spirituality and personal righteousness had no effect on determining my grade. There has got to be a better way to grade religion classes at BYU than what is currently being done.

There are many accounts of students at BYU who have had similar experiences. Occasionally, students receive their worst grades in religion classes. These grades affect their GPA, and in turn, their future. In Alma 5:19, we are presented with a question: "I say unto you, can you look up, having the image of God engraven upon your countenances?" I would like to ask a question of my own: Is the current grading system properly evaluating what is engraven upon our countenances, or just what is engraven upon our minds? There must be a better way to involve students in learning the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

by David Hawkins
pre-physical therapy

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Useless insurance

To the Editor:

Last week my wife went into premature labor. Sounds bad, doesn't it? Do not fear, she has the university's extended insurance. We did, however, want to know what our maximum liability was, so we called the McDonald Health Center insurance office. Over the phone they informed us that we had no maximum liability — they did! I was shocked. So I asked, "If the hospital bill was \$250,000, for example, I would pay \$240,000 and the insurance company would fork over their maximum \$10,000?" "Yes" was the reply. "What if I can't pay it," I asked. "Then apply for Medicaid," they said. I was angry, then very disappointed. I thought insurance was to protect us in the event of an emergency. Here the arrangement seems to be backward. The policy offers little financial security to the policy holders and protects the company from any bill greater than \$10,000. I also thought that the insurance policies here at BYU were negotiated by the university in our best interest. I felt confident that my insurance was basically OK. Apparently that was a bad assumption. I will be left to the mercies of government welfare when a true financial emergency hits. Amid all the health care debate going on, I learned one thing here at BYU I'll never forget: Don't trust anyone to look out for you and your family's interests other than you and your family.

Jason Welter
Palm Coast, Fla.

Victims of bad diets

To the Editor:

Your article on prostate cancer was typical of the pervasive attitude towards cancer in the United States. Most cancer information deals with coping with the disease once it is diagnosed in the "victim," whereas many forms of cancer can be prevented, or at least the risks greatly lessened. Like other forms of cancer, prostate cancer has been linked to dietary habits. A 20 year study of over 6,500 men at Loma Linda University found that those who consumed large amounts of meat, eggs and milk products had 3.6 times the incidence of prostate cancer as men who ate those foods sparingly, or not at all.

With over 1,400 Americans dying of cancer daily, it is time to open our eyes to seemingly innocuous habits which are, in fact, killing us. As Dr. Gio B. Gori, a National Cancer

Institute director, told Congress regarding the link of diet and disease, "...this notion (is) not only possible but certain... (the) dietary factors responsible (are) principally meat and fat intake."

It is fairly obvious that the incidence of cancers of the breast, colon, lung and now prostate, as well as heart disease could be greatly lessened with a change away from the meat-based diet. But if you still insist on eating meat, Russian folk medicine suggests raw pumpkin seeds for both prevention and relief of prostate problems, although more research is necessary. However, the best way to not become a "victim" of cancer is to not be a victim of an injurious diet.

Steven Baird
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Unsafe exams

To the Editor:

Do you know what I am going to do on Saturday night, June 18th? Dancing, partying or being at home with my family? All wrong! I have to take a final from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. that night.

I don't mind taking a test on Saturday night and not going out to have fun. However, I am very concerned with the safety of students who have to take a test. Not everyone has a car or a nice roommate who can pick them up late at night. Even though this city is relatively safe, walking home alone at night can be dangerous.

I know how effectively finals are scheduled, and there will be no conflict over classrooms with this schedule. However, I think scheduling a test at 9 p.m. is not very considerate. Just like not closing school during the heavy snow storm two winters ago, thank you for providing a quality education beyond the safety of students.

Yoji Ueda
Osaka, Japan

Republicans unified

To the Editor:

Dixie Thompson appears to be another candidate on the way to splitting the GOP in the 3rd Congressional District again. On Friday evening at the Jack Kemp fund-raiser, I asked both candidates whether they would support the party's nominee if he or she lost. After Draschli answered, "Yes, of course," Thompson confirmed what I have been hearing from other sources. She responded, "It doesn't work that way. My people will either vote for me or they'll vote for Bill Orton."

I was deeply frustrated and concerned because Republicans everywhere have been working hard to unite this party and this district. Now Thompson appears to be dividing our party for her own self-interest.

In a predominantly conservative Republican district, the GOP has lost two races to a Democrat who supports Bill Clinton's liberal

agenda. The lesson we should have learned by now is that we have to work together for the good of the party in order to defeat Bill Orton in November. Apparently Thompson has not learned it yet.

Catherine Ellis
Provo, Utah

Golfers not illiterate

To the Editor:

I'm sure someone has probably pointed out this fact, but your "Illiterate golfers?" photo from Thursday's Universe is slightly inaccurate. The soccer field west of the Smith Fieldhouse, also known as Haws Field, is where all the golf classes meet. There is even a shed full of BYU golf equipment at the south end of the field. My guess is this picture was taken during a golf class, which would suggest a slight misrepresentation on your part (and a silly way for the P.E. dept to say "Only BYU golf classes may practice here.")

Just doing my part to keep the press honest.

Eric Wuehler
Gridley, Calif.

No honor code police

To the Editor:

I am concerned at the growing number of people on campus who believe that "honor code police" are out lurking, waiting to catch unsuspecting violators of the standards our university upholds.

There is no such organization as the honor code police. BYU does, however, have a student honor code council. This council was created in 1991 during an effort to convert the honor code from a long list of "do's and don'ts" to a document based on the basic principles upheld at BYU. The council reflects a movement from the complete administrative control of the honor code to student control.

This student council consists of volunteers who give their time and effort to educate the campus about the honor code and its principles. They do not spend their time searching for ways to keep BYU unique.

The honor code and dress and grooming standards are approved by the Board of Trustees. They are given to us as a guide on which to base not just our college experience, but our lives.

I have been asked many times why we must have these rules in addition to our honor code. It does seem interesting that the individual word of honor is not enough to govern campus. But we are an imperfect people and therefore, need a guide.

Karl G. Maeser told the first Brigham Young Academy class in 1876, "I trust you all, I put you on your word of honor." This tradition of trust applies today: we are put on our word of honor. Let's all keep it.

Jena Christensen
Highland, Utah

Lifestyle

Giant bugs invade SLC museum

By AMY LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

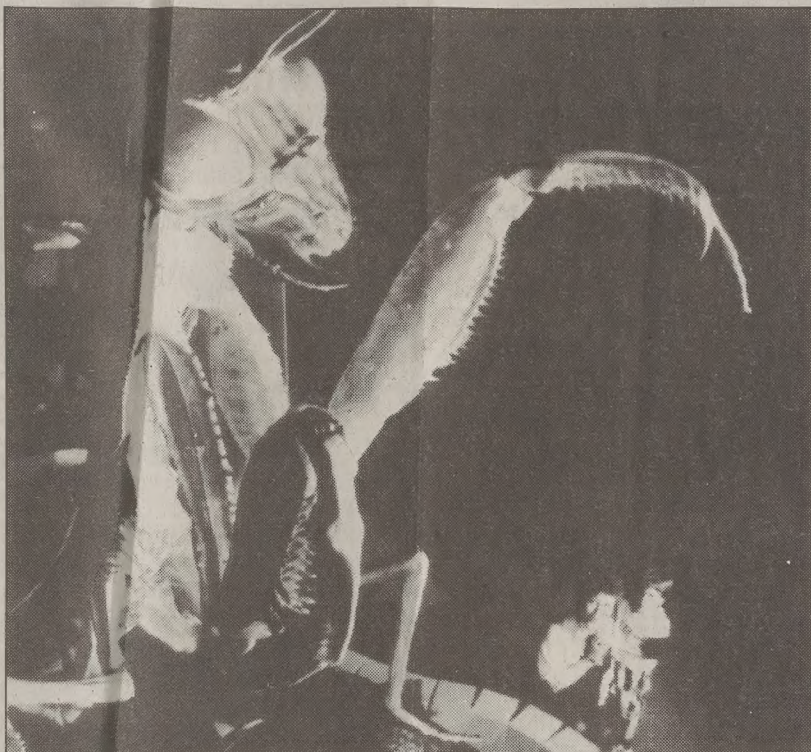


photo taken by Creative Presentations, Inc.
INCREDIBLE INSECTS: A robotic praying mantis swivels its head, moves its spiked arms and sways from side to side while visitors at the Utah Museum of Natural History watch. The exhibit, "Backyard Monsters: The World of Insects," runs through Sept. 15.

insect. "The Better To Eat You With" shows and describes how insects eat plants and sip nectar and their reasons for doing so. One of the great misconceptions about insects is that ugly bugs are bad and that the cute bugs are completely innocent. "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" is an exhibit that disproves this myth and explains dangerous

from innocent bugs. The exhibit will even include a special cooking demonstration on edible bugs found in the garden, complete with samples. The exhibit will be open through Sept. 15. For more "Backyard Monster" information, call the Utah Natural History Museum at 581-4303.

Student photo show captures the beauty of nature in Utah

By JENNIFER SPATIG
Universe Staff Writer

Willie Holdman hopes to awe exhibit-goers while showing them the versatility of Utah with his "The Earth Revealed" exhibit on the second floor of the Brimhall building. Holdman, a senior from Orem majoring in photography, is showing his photography as his senior Bachelor of Fine Arts project and has been working on the project for some time. Holdman said his photographs reflect his philosophy of how the earth exposes itself. "The earth is a lot like people," Holdman said, "People don't reveal themselves to others easily. The earth is like that — it won't expose itself to you easily. You have to pay the price." Wally Barrus, associate professor of photography, said that all design students are expected to do a portfolio their junior or senior year that is above and beyond the normal classwork load. "I concentrated on Utah to show the contrast of what Utah has to offer," Holdman said. "I hope to encourage people to get off the beaten path and see the sights," he said. "We are very pleased with his work," Barrus said. "The pictures speak for themselves," he added. The exhibit will be up until July 1.



Jeff Hanson/Universe
UTAH'S BEAUTY: As part of a requirement for his bachelor's degree, Willie Holdman created a photo exhibit of Utah's natural beauty. The exhibit is displayed in the hallway of the second floor of the Brimhall building.

Young ballet dancers display their talents at a BYU show

By JENNIFER SPATIG
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Theatre Ballet Youth Artists will perform tonight at 7:30

p.m. in room 166 of the Richards Building. Tickets are available at the dance ticket office in 165 RB. "The Youth Artists are made up of 20 local junior high and high school students who study with the BYU theater ballet to earn high school or junior high school credit," Janalyn Memmott, director of the BYU Theatre Ballet

Youth Artists, said. The dancers will perform various dance numbers including classical ballets and jazz numbers. Memmott said the dancers for the group are chosen in auditions held each September. Only those who are highly qualified are chosen for the group.

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SPORTS
TODAY

Wednesday, June 15, 1994

CUP CAPTURED: Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Finals took place at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. *page 6*

CHOKER HOLD: Reggie Miller sums up his feelings on the efforts of the New York Knicks. *page 6*

MOTIVATIONAL SAY-INGS: Shooting the Breeze goes cliché with locker room lingo. *page 7*

O.J. QUESTIONED: NFL Hall of Famer OJ Simpson was questioned in the murder of his former wife. *page 7*

Y NETTERS: Four Cougar volleyball players were named to the Olympic Festival teams. *page 7*



JESSE GANT

TRIVIA TIME: How many career home runs did Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs hit?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Vancouver at Buzz
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Sports

Stanley Cup captured in final game

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fifty-four years of waiting, 54 years of wanting, are over. The New York Rangers are Stanley Cup champions at last!

The Rangers capped an extraordinary championship series by beating the Vancouver Canucks 3-2 Tuesday night in Game 7.

As the tense final seconds ticked off the clock at Madison Square Garden, where the home team had never before hoisted the most famous trophy in team sports, 18,200 raucous fans released more than five decades of pent-up passion.

Messier, the team captain and one of the greatest clutch players in hockey history, held the 32-pound Stanley Cup aloft to the delight of the crowd. He handed it to Leetch, who in turn handed it to Jay Wells. The 35-year-old defenseman, who had never won a title, kissed the trophy before passing it on.

Vancouver, still without a championship since joining the NHL in 1970, had the Rangers scrambling in the third period to protect the prize.

Martin Gelinas just missed the net with Richter out of position with 6:40 to go; about a minute later, a shot by Nathan Lafayette hit the post.

In the end, however, the Canucks couldn't complete what would have been one of hockey's all-time comebacks.

They trailed three games to one before winning twice to force only the 10th Game 7 in Stanley Cup finals history. But New York, by virtue of having the league's top regular-season record, got to play Game 7 at the Garden and was determined not to become just the second team ever to blow a 3-1 finals lead.

Vancouver had the NHL's 14th-best record but earned its second trip to the finals by upsetting Calgary, Dallas and Toronto in the first three rounds. The Canucks were swept by the New York Islanders in 1982.

According to legend, the infamous Stanley Cup Curse was born after the Rangers' success on the ice and at the gate forced the Garden's original hockey tenants — the New York Americans — to fold in 1942. Americans founder Red Dutton said the Rangers wouldn't win another title in his lifetime.

Dutton's jinx worked overtime, well past his death in 1987. In fact, until this year, the Rangers got as far as the finals only three times (1950, 1972, 1979) since Dutton unleashed his hex.

Rivals reveled in the Rangers' misery.

The derisive chant "19-40! 19-40!" has been heard in opponents' arenas for years. It became especially popular on Long Island in the 1980s, when the Islanders — who didn't even join the NHL until 1972 — won four championships.

But Tuesday night, the fans at the Garden got to chant: "1994! 1994!"

Choke city

Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers symbolizes the Knicks struggles in game 5 of the Eastern Conference Finals. The Knicks came back to win the series, but have had similar struggles in the NBA Finals against the Houston Rockets. New York will try to even up the series at home tonight in game 4.

AP photo

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<p>Sports Dept.</p> <p>Champion Warm-Up Suit Pants Only In Navy Color BYU Embroidery</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Reg. Price \$43.00 Code 1161 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Sports Dept.</p> <p>Champion Warm-Up Suit Jacket Only Navy Teal & White BYU Embroidery</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Reg. Price \$60.00 Code 1161 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Sports Dept.</p> <p>BYU Hats & Caps Assorted Styles & Colors</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Reg. Price Varies Code 1197 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Sports Dept.</p> <p>Saucony Running Shoe Men's Only Procyon Style # 42650</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Reg. Price \$71.95 Code 1177 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Mens Dept.</p> <p>Men's Suits Conservative Fashion in a Variety of Wool Blends</p> <p>40% off</p> <p>Reg. Price Varies Code 522 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Mens Dept.</p> <p>Men's Dress Slacks Haggar, Imperial & Gallery Wool Blend</p> <p>30% off</p> <p>Reg. Price Varies Code 531 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>
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June 13-18

GREAT GIFTS FOR DAD

<p>Mens Dept.</p> <p>Men's Watches Fossil, Perry Ellis, Timex, Loris, & More</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Reg. Price Varies Code 570 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Mens Dept.</p> <p>Bugal Boy Jeans Denim Jeans in a Variety of Cuts & Colors</p> <p>30% off</p> <p>Reg. Price Varies Code 530 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>
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<p>Mens Dept.</p> <p>Short Sleeve Knit Shirts Polos, Henleys and T's by Tango, Woolrich & More</p> <p>30% off</p> <p>Reg. Price Varies Code 516, 521 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Photo Dept.</p> <p>Olympus Camera Super Zoom 3000 Ultra Compact Weather Proof</p> <p>\$50.00 off</p> <p>Reg. Price \$312.49 Code 806 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Gift Dept.</p> <p>Assorted Aprons Great for Summer BBQ's</p> <p>15% off</p> <p>Reg. Price \$9.95 & Up Code 452 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Gift Dept.</p> <p>Emergency Lights 4" 1 Soft Lite or 6" 1 Multi-Purpose Lantern</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Reg. Price \$6.25 & \$9.95 Code 451 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Gift Dept.</p> <p>All Games Outburst, Scrabble, Jenga & Lots More</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Reg. Price \$2.19 & Up Code 426 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Gift Dept.</p> <p>Novelty Alarm Clocks Assorted Styles & Colors</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Reg. Price \$13.95 & Up Code 451, 455 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>
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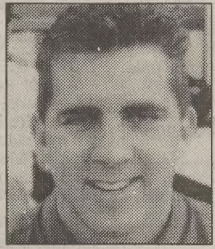
<p>Engineering Dept.</p> <p>HP Calculators All Hewlett Packard Brands</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Reg. Price Varies Code 1497 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Engineering Dept.</p> <p>Staedtler Technical Pen Set of Seven</p> <p>30% off</p> <p>Reg. Price \$49.95 Code 1489 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Engineering Dept.</p> <p>All Desk Lamps Assorted Colors & Styles</p> <p>30% off</p> <p>Reg. Price \$9.95 & Up Code 1482 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Computer Dept.</p> <p>All Computer Carrying Cases Assorted Styles</p> <p>15% off</p> <p>Reg. Price Varies Code 1283 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Computer Dept.</p> <p>Cartridges & Ribbons HP Ink Jet & Toner Cartridges, Nukote Printer Ribbons</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Reg. Price Varies Code 1228, 1282 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>	<p>Computer Dept.</p> <p>Word Perfect for Mac V3.0 Buy a Apple Power PC Computer & Receive a Copy of Word Perfect for Mac V3.0</p> <p>Free</p> <p>\$75.00 Value Code 1206 Limited to Stock On Hand Expires 6-18-94</p> <p>BYU BOOKSTORE</p>
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Motivational thoughts in the sporting world

To be all that you can be, you must dream of being more, and I have always felt that I would rather be a member of the dream team than the team of dreams.

Shooting the Breeze

By Josh Luke



you don't have a goal, you have nothing to shoot for, or shoot for the moon—if you miss, you'll still be among the stars (even if it is destroying the ozone layer).

But what does this all mean? It means that the keys to being a success are in your own pocket. It means that when faced with a difficult task, act as if it is impossible to fail. Or maybe it just means that a winner works through challenges, a loser goes around them. Work, works and many argue that practice does not lead to perfection, but perfect practice makes perfect.

While my high school football coach used to tell me to be brave, be willing to lose a battle in order to win the war, and do not procrastinate what needs doing when it needs to be done (lifting weights), it was my mother who offered these thoughts: never cheat and have good posture—enter a game with poise and confidence.

But my father was the one who said don't waste time learning the tricks of the trade—learn the trade, don't expect life to be fair (refereeing) and never deprive someone of hope, it may be all that he or she has (know where to draw the line when you are destroying the guy you are trash-talking to on the court).

In any case I firmly believe that being a leader is a God given quality which requires the ability and responsibility to recognize that talent and improve upon it.

Beginners are many—enders are few, and stick to your task—until it sticks to you.

By the way, if you think you are a loser, you're lost.

4 Cougar volleyball players picked for Olympic Festival

By STEVE BLACKWELL
Universe Sports Writer

Four players from the BYU men's volleyball team have been chosen to compete in this year's U.S. Olympic Festival in St. Louis.



CHRIS PITZAK

Those players selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee include outside hitters Scott Larkin and Pat Sinclair, and setters Jesse Gant and Chris Pitzak.

The U.S. Olympic Committee chose the top 48 players in the country to play on four teams. The players are chosen after completing tryouts at three sites. BYU men's volleyball

"Playing against guys that are this good really brings your level of play up."

—Pat Sinclair, BYU men's volleyball player

coach Carl McGown was instrumental in the selection of all 48 players.

I coordinate the three try-out sites," said McGown. "I gave all the names and rankings to the coaches and they selected the final teams."

Sinclair, a senior who has used his four years of eligibility, said the Olympic Festival means an opportunity to increase a player's skills that isn't possible in other situations.

"Playing against guys that are this good really brings your level of play up," Sinclair said. "It helps you get needed experience and will help returning guys like Jesse [Gant] and Scott [Larkin] lead the BYU team next year."

The other three nominees have been placed on their respective teams already. Sinclair, meanwhile, is being considered for the USA B-team, second only to the USA A-team that competes in the Olympics. While such an opportunity presents a great deal more stress, Sinclair said he feels good about his chances.

"The B-team means much more competition," Sinclair said. "I have been training for it all summer and I feel good. If they like what they see, they'll keep me. It's a dream for me to play with a national team."

Coach McGown agreed, stating that Sinclair won't be the only cougar playing for the B-team if he makes it.

OJ still under investigation

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A blood-soaked glove reported in his home. A midnight flight to Chicago. Drops of reddish-brown liquid on his driveway. An ex-wife he once allegedly threatened to kill found stabbed to death near the body of another man.

These are a few of the elements in the killing of O.J. Simpson's former wife. Is one of America's best-loved

sports stars a suspect in the slayings?

His attorney says no. Police won't say. Friends say it simply can't be true and that Simpson and his wife were trying to reconcile.

And Simpson is emotionally drained, according to friends, relatives and the attorney, who met with him Tuesday at his mansion.

"It's difficult enough with the shock that your wife's been murdered, but to hear that you may be accused of it, well, it's awful," attorney Howard Weitzman said.



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up to 8 items, bread,
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Expires July 2, 1994.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENT STUDY

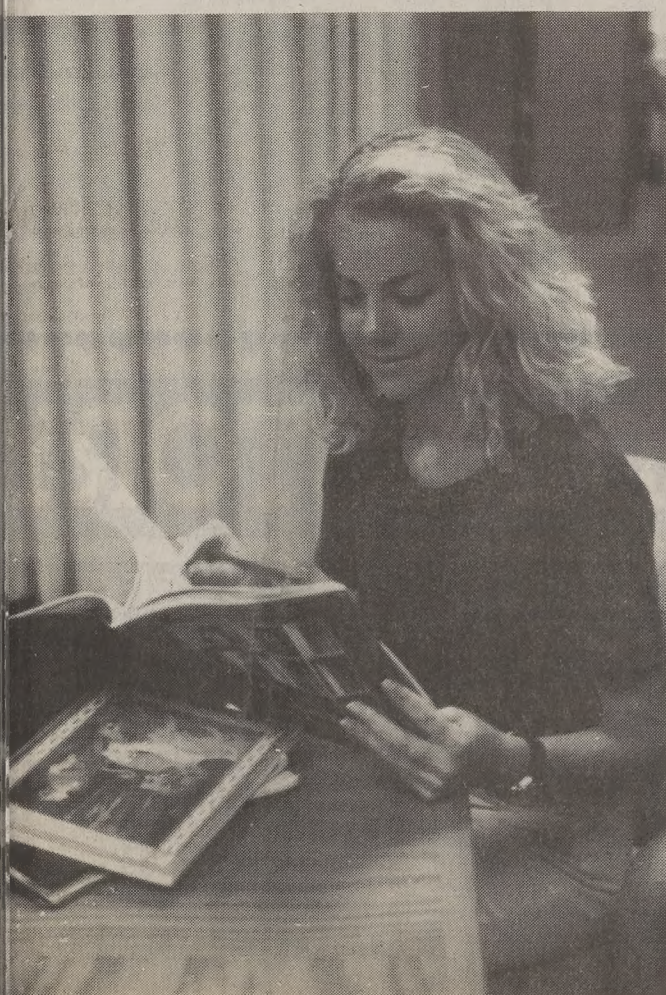
Kristin Behling, a senior from Albuquerque, New Mexico:

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each add. line.....2.75	each add. line.....5.75	

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01-Personals

THE 10 Keys to Happiness and Self Improvement Send SASE for this FREE REPORT from Self Improvement Technologies, P.O. Box 82 Provo, UT. 84603. Or call 375-9013.

025-Adoption

GRANDMA eagerly awaits with hugs & teddy bears. We await with love, laughter and lullabies. We will give your new born all the love, joy and financial security of a caring home and family. Call Lauren & George 1-800-514-2452.

05-Insurance Agencies

SECURITY PLANNING & INSURANCE CORP. Life Health Auto Renter's Call Joel Arubuck for free quotes @ 375-2299
HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 eve.
STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE LOW COST, IMMEDIATE, ISSUES, Starting Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

055-Scholarships

We can find you money for college. Call 1800-600-0961 (recorded message)

06-Lost & Found

LOST SUNDAY, JUNE 12TH Sm. White, Linen Battenburg Lace Tablecloth, near Clyde bldg. or WALK. It was rolled on a cardboard tube (15" wide). **REWARD!!** Call 375-5817.

345 Recipes

\$250 Cookie Recipe

2 cups butter
2 tsp. soda
5 cups blended oatmeal *
2 cups brown sugar
1 8 oz. Hershey® Bar (grated)
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. vanilla (your choice)
4 cups flour
2 cups sugar
24 oz. chocolate chips
1 tsp. salt
4 eggs
3 cups chopped nuts

Cream the butter & both sugars. Add eggs & vanilla; mix together w/ flour, oatmeal, salt, baking powder, & soda. Add chocolate chips, Hershey® Bar & nuts. Roll into balls & place two inches apart on a cookie sheet. Bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees - Makes 112 cookies!

*Measure oatmeal & blend in a blender to a fine powder.

07-Help Wanted

EARN TUITION IN 1 WEEK! Students can work Summer & Fall and finance their education year-round. Are you serious? We are! This money is real, & waiting for hard-working, dedicated people. Average employee earns \$700/week. Top employees make \$1500/week. Positions limited, management position avail. Call Rob 225-4201
SALES \$10-\$50 PER HR PT-TIME Closing very qualified leads. \$5 per hr base guaranteed plus comm. Sales exp preferred. Benefits avail. 373-1717 for interview.

07-Help Wanted

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NOW HIRING permanent and Summer help in UT & SL Counties. Starting at \$7/hr. Call Howard Dover @ 273-1500.

EXCITING NEW Summer Job with Adventureland Playground Equip. Ground level Management & sales positions with established company. Full/Part-time avail. High salary plus generous commissions right here in Utah. Call Brad now for more info 377-5396.

ATHLETES

Use your talents & have time to be an athlete. Nationwide health & fitness ind. expanding locally. No exp req'd. Call now! 221-2620

WANTED MATURE responsible couple for week-end house parent position in the therapeutic boarding school setting. Liz 572-6989

TELEMARKETING POSITION, management possibilities, hours flexible, must have phone skills. Up to \$7/hr. Experience required. 225-5233

DID YOUR mother teach you how to clean? If so, we need you. \$5/hr. Flex hrs, 2 hrs/day. Call 224-4400 or 376-7676

SALESNET STILL has a few positions avail. throughout the country. Full/Part-time. Generous pay schedule. Call now for more info 377-5511

\$500 WEEKLY possible. Work at Home Assembly, Crafts, Typing, Free Infopak. Wilkins 2211 N. Rampart #116, Las Vegas, NV 89123

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! Make \$10,000 this summer with sales organization. Positions available until June 17.

Call 371-2415 in evenings & ask for Mark.

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center

Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation.)

Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm

Call 373-2600 for more information.

LEARN A useful skill. Cabinet makers and helpers to build store fixtures. John 484-6103

11-Weight Loss/Fitness

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Nadine 225-4295 evns, aft 5:30pm

Teresa 375-9059 days/evns

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14-Contracts for Sale

1 WOMAN'S Sum. Only - Millrace, 225 W. 2230 N. #3. Huge Pvt Rm w/bath, \$160/mo. Avail. 6/19 to 8/25. Call 224-4846.

1 WOMAN'S Sum Only - Ban Bridge 584 N. 300 E. #2, \$120/mo. 374-8090 or 224-4846.

2 WOMEN'S Immed. Opening 'til 8/25 - Ban Bridge Square, 584 N. 300 E. #9, \$120/mo, W/D, 2 bath, nice furn., 224-4846.

14-Contracts for Sale

2 MEN'S Sum only - West Cambridge, 788 N. 700 E. #1, \$110/mo, great unit. 224-4846.

1 WOMEN'S \$75 mo incl util. 416 N. 100 E. a/c, mw, 2 bdrm apt. Call 370-2438

HUGE BRAND New Apt 1 Women's, priv. rm. Must see. Sum \$145, \$50 to buyer 375-9754

2 WOMEN'S sum only Enclave, TV VCR, W/D, priv rm. \$150 mo. 374-7544 Kollen

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS Men/Women. Great location, great ward, pool, mw, D/W, A/C, many extras, close to Y. all utils. pd. 830 N. 100 W. #4. Call 374-1919.

WOMEN'S 3BDRM Condo dw, mw, Indry, Sum \$90, F/W \$180 all utilities pd. 224-0317

LARGE women's apartment 2 for Summer, 1 for F/W. \$100 +util. Sum/ \$175 F/W 374-6858

2 WOMEN'S pvt rm The Avenues 850 Univ. #202. Pool, W/D, sum only \$150 Cara 375-7823

1 WOMEN'S F/W, Glenwood, \$175 mo. Call Jana 374-7901

15-Condos

MANAVU MANOR Men- BYU's greatest men's condos, free cable W/D, A/C mw, D/W, 2 bath, super location. Contracts available for Fall. Call Dave (after 5:30) 374-0402

1 MEN'S Sum/F/W - West Cambridge, Condo Row, 788 N. 700 E. #5, \$120/\$200, great unit, 2 bath, W/D. Call 224-4846.

COURTSIDE GIRLS contracts available Fall-Winter Large Beautiful Condos across from tennis courts. Dishwasher, microwave, free cable, fireplaces, great ward. Nicest condo in Provo. 375-2855

MEN'S CONTRACTS Large Men's Condos, avail Fall-Winter great location, MW, DW, W/D, AC, Free cable, super ward. Call 374-0402 after 5:30pm or 375-2855 during day

GUMP & Ayres is keeping the Riverside Condos at 1559 N. Riverside Ave. (550 W), Provo open daily from 12-6pm. We are all sold out at Riverside but good news... New ones are being built at 865 W. Columbia Lane, Provo. Preconstruction Sale starting \$85,900.

DAVE 376-3919 or Tony 342-0909 or Terry 377-9688 or 377-0500.

GIRL'S CONDO Summer, Reduced Prices! Shrd, pvt. \$60-\$100 224-5312 or 371-2389.

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COURTSIDE CONDOS Girls- Provo's nicest condos. Contracts avail Fall, W/D, 2 bath, mw, D/W, 4 pers. Super ward, great location. Call 375-2855.

BROWNSTONE CONDO, men/women F/W \$180/mo., S/Su \$90/mo, utils incl. 1080 E. 450 N., Provo. 377-2201

New condos for sale near BYU. Model open daily. Gump & Ayres. Van Shumway 224-4062

LARGE, SPACIOUS, condo with vaulted ceilings/big windows. Lots of open space. 1550 sq feet. 2 lg bed 2 lg bath, loft, and bonus room. In American Fork, 15 min to Provo. Kim or Allen at Gump & Ayres. 377-0500

MEN'S S/F/W Pvt rm W/D, MW, Fully Furn., Cvr'd Pkg., Good loc. \$140/\$250 377-0468

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

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RIVERGROVE pvt rms, sum \$130 F/W \$200 + util. W/D, DW, mw. 375-5600/226-4026

JUST BECAME available 3 pvt bdrms in furnished duplex (Males) includes fireplace, W/D, DW, ample parking, (Shadowbrook area) F/W \$210/mo Call 1-800-437-3534 after 7pm.

WOMEN'S SUM cntr, avail now Devonshire. W/D, DW, MW, AC, shrd rm. \$100. 373-0636.

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

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FURN. STUDIOS - \$295 + elect. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. Immediately. 377-0012.

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20-Couples Housing

1 BEDROOM Furn. - University Studios 98 W. 880 N., Avail 6/20. W/D, dw, m/w, \$425 +util. Call 224-4846.

1 BDRM FURN. - Branbury Park \$395 Mw, d/w, laundry, disposal, pool, jacuzzi, Cable, a/c, great ward. Avail immed. - F/W. Karen 374-6997 days - 374-6347 even.

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2 BDRM apts avail immed. \$450 for Sum with \$300 dep and last months rent. Must fill out rental application. Call 374-9082

1 BDRM apt Storage area \$325 + utils. Swamp Cooler. Avail Now! Call Julie at 373-8002

21-Houses for Rent

GIRLS BEAUTIFUL well kept home close to BYU. Avail 4 girls Fall/Winter. Pool, MW, DW, W/D, Super Ward. 830 N 100 W #4 374-1919

GIRLS - Beautiful home close to BYU avail. F/W, m/w, Pool, Great ward, many extras see rhonda 830 N. 100 W. #4 phone 374-1919

23-Homes for Sale

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36-Wanted to Buy

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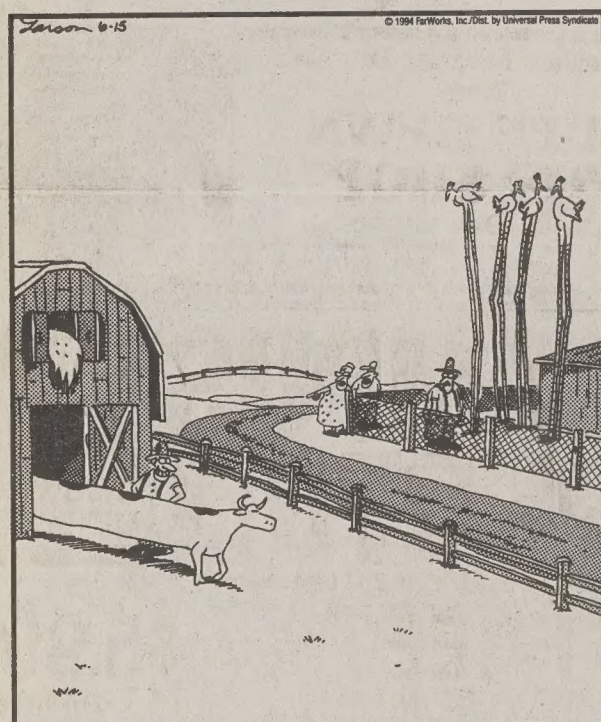
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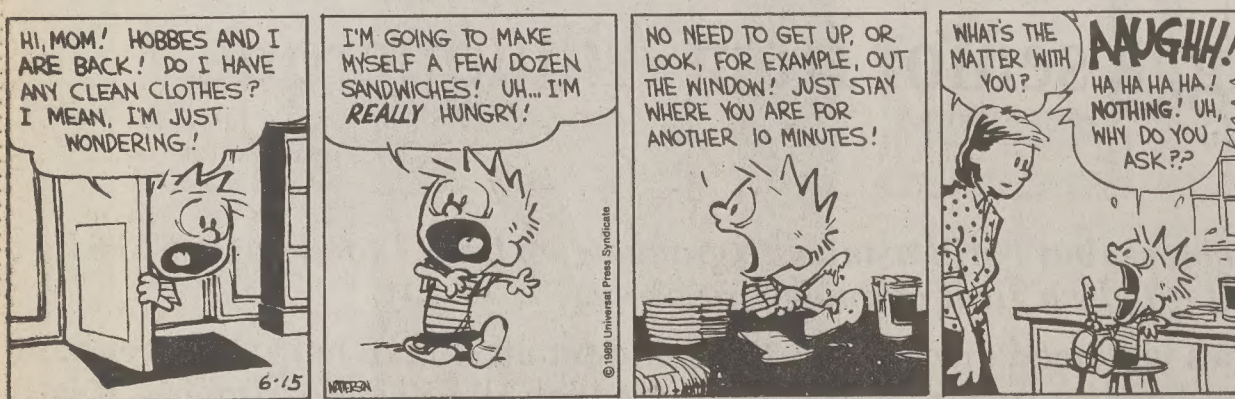
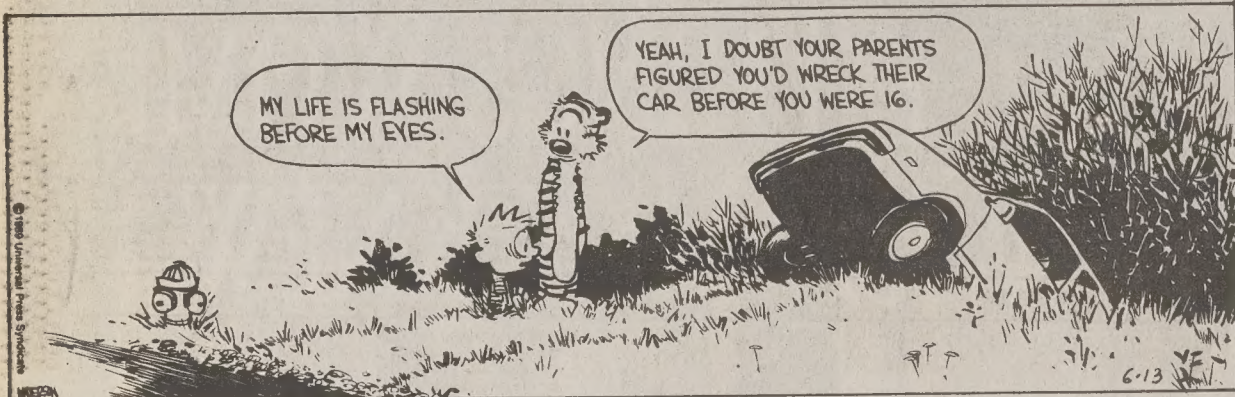
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Bliss, B.	D
Burns, M.	M
Caligiuri, P.	D
Clavijo, F.	D
Dooley, T.	D/M
Friedel, B.	G
Harkes, J.	M
Henderson, C.	M
Jones, C.	M/F
Kinnear, D.	M
Klopas, F.	F
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Perez, H.	M
Ramos, T.	M
Reyna, C.	M
Sommer, J.	G
Sorber, M.	M
Stewart, E.	F
Wegler, R.	M/F
Wynalda, E.	F

SOCCER

from page 1

American Soccer League who acquired soccer legend Pele from Brazil.

The World Cup organizers hope to change that by forming a new league called Major League Soccer.

"I believe that one of the most tangible legacies to emerge from the 1994 World Cup will be the establishment of a new professional outdoor soccer league next spring," said Alan Rothenberg, president of the U.S. soccer federation, in a prepared statement.

"It will be the ... rebirth of professional soccer in this country," he said. He envisions soccer as becoming

one of America's top five sports in participation and popularity.

"Before long, soccer will take its rightful place among baseball, basketball, football and hockey as the fifth major professional sport in America," he said.

When soccer leagues were formed in the past, they would have plenty of fans but lacked television and advertising revenue said Rich Egan, BYU's soccer club coach.

With the formation of this new league, contracts have been set up with ESPN and ABC, the same networks carrying the World Cup games, to televise MSL games, he added.

DU accepting applications for fall semester

Universe Services

Applications are now being accepted for employment at *The Daily Universe* for Fall Semester.

Positions open include the following: editor-in-chief, news editor, campus editor, assistant campus editor, city editor, assistant city editor, copy chief, two associate copy chiefs, graphics editor, lifestyle editor, Monday editor, morning editor, night edi-

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Y committee studies for an 'A'

By SOPHIA CHANG

Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young University is launching a University-wide strategic planning effort to be reaccredited by the Northwest Accreditation Association in April 1996.

The University has formed an Institutional Self-Study Committee to assist in meeting the institutional accreditation requirements of the NAA, according to a campus memorandum published by the self-study committee.

"BYU is required by the NAA to have an accreditation every 10 years," said Brent L. Adams, member of the Self-Study Committee and BYU professor of engineering.

The committee has the responsibility to help the University meet 11 standards set by the accreditation agency, Adams said.

The standards, including a variety of categories, are the mission of the institution, the financial control, phys-

ical plant, library and resources of information, educational programs, continuing education, curriculum requirements, faculty, administration, students, scholarship and research and graduate programs, Adams said.

He said the 11 standards will be asking questions to help the NAA assess the performance of individual departments at BYU. An example of a question may be how the teaching performance of an individual class is assessed or whether the library is able to provide copies of policy and procedures of library resources.

The Institutional Self-Study Committee is chaired by J. R. Kearl, a professor of economics at BYU. Members of the committee are selected from different departments at BYU.

The Institutional Self-Study Committee will be developing specific questions, methods of inquiry and processes for broad involvement with the purpose of engaging the entire University community in a careful

Utah senators receive free enterprise award

By JEANETTE WAITE

Universe Staff Writer

Supporting American business got Utah's two senators just what they deserved, said Richard L. Leshner, United States Chamber of Commerce president.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, were presented with the Spirit of Enterprise Award last week by the Chamber of Commerce for compiling a pro-business voting record of at least 70 percent, based on 11 key business issues voted on in 1993.

"We are pleased to honor Sen. Hatch for consistently supporting those policies that strengthen U.S. businesses and help them become the most competitive in the world," Leshner said.

The Chamber of Commerce honored 44 senators and 177 representatives.

"Sen. Bennett's support of the busi-

"We are pleased to honor Se. Hatch for consistently supporting those policies that strengthen U.S. businesses."

-- Richard L. Leshner, president U.S. Chamber of Commerce

ness community has helped businesses — both large and small — prosper and create the jobs all Americans need," Leshner said.

Factors contributing to this award include opposition to the Fiscal 1993 Supplemental Appropriations Bill, which would have exceeded the spending caps of the 1990 budget agreement, support for the president with line item veto authority and opposition to retroactive taxation.

Utah's senators also supported NAFTA and opposed the 1994 budget reconciliation. The business community benefited from all of these actions.

The Spirit of Enterprise Award is given annually to honor legislators the Chamber of Commerce selects for helping the American economy and the free enterprise system.

Retired Y professor receives Governor's Medal for Science

By JEANETTE WAITE

Universe Staff Writer

The first man to turn graphite into diamond, retired BYU chemistry professor H. Tracy Hall, received the Governor's Medal for Science and Technology earlier this month.

Hall's three patented inventions have generated billions of dollars worldwide.

In 1954, Hall solved the 175-year-old mystery of making synthetic diamonds while working at General Electric in New York.

GE retained ownership of the copyright and gave Hall a \$25 savings bond in return for his belt press invention. GE now has more than 100 belt presses across the country, each worth at least a million dollars, Hall said.

"As a young scientist, I was after a little recognition," Hall said.

"GE wasn't doing me enough good."

Hall came to BYU in 1955 as the director of research. Thirteen years later he discontinued the administrative work and taught chemistry full time.

Hall's second and third inventions, the tetrahedral press and cubic press, were created after he came to Provo.

"Hundreds came around in my early days at BYU to see how these two inventions worked," Hall said.

Premarital workshop offered to couples

Universe Services

Beginning June 23, Brigham Young University's Comprehensive Clinic will offer an eight-week Premarital Workshop for engaged couples.

The workshops will be conducted Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at the clinic, located at 1190 N. 900 East in Provo.

The cost will be \$2 per couple per session. To enroll, call 378-7759 and ask for information on the premarital workshop.

Each week the workshop will cover an issue related to married life, said workshop directors Diane Peterson and Jonathan Sandberg.

These include financial planning, communication, gender role and in-law expectations, human sexuality, problem solving and many others.

Local trails repaired for Stewardship Day

By JAMIE MACOMBER

Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 300 people combined their efforts to remove graffiti, repair trail and camping facilities and rehabilitate natural resource damage in Provo's Rock Canyon Tuesday.

The project, known as Rock Canyon Stewardship Day, included construction of the Bonneville Rim Trail, a connector trail between Rock Canyon Park and the trailhead. Additional construction helped link access trails to climbing areas. Volunteers also spent time on graffiti removal and rehabilitation of natural resource damage caused by off-highway vehicles.

Rock Canyon Park is a popular and heavily used recreation area that provides access to the Great Western and the Bonneville Rim trails. Hiking, mountain biking, rock climbing,

camping and horseback riding are popular activities in the canyon.

"Thousands of annual visitors have caused tremendous impact to the vegetation, soil and wildlife in the canyon," said Loyal Clark, public information officer for Uinta National Forest. "Several hiking accidents and fatalities occur each year, and several violations related to illegal motorized vehicle access also occur each year."

Tuesday's project began rehabilitation in the canyon in preparation for development of a multitrail trailhead, parking and outdoor educational facility planned for the mouth of Rock Canyon.

A pavilion/restroom/outdoor information area will also be built this year. The three-trail access point will provide safety tips on preferred climbing areas, and will accommodate approximately 150,000 trail users annually.

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ACROSS

1 Spring runner

4 Pole at sea

6 Dieter's measure

3 Robust drink

4 Delete-key function

5 TV tease

6 Golf ball's position

7 Sedaka and Simon

8 Play the fink

9 "Falstaff"

2 Marked down

3 "The Woman in the Dunes" author

4 It's big in London

25 Hard or soft approach

27 Scout's group

30 Quatrain's pattern

33 Seville snack

35 Sister of Charlotte

37 "The Misfits"

40 Barkin of "Sea of Love"

41 Genealogist's work

42 It may be cured

43 Monaco cube

44 Speech site

46 Actress Carrie

48 Cobbler's tool

49 Imperfect bridge holding

53 Homer #521

59 Blotter entry

60 Waugh and others

61 Eunuch's unit

62 Disk-shaped marine fish

63 Challenger's quest

64 Political abbr.

65 Hound's quarry

66 Semicircular recesses

67 Wordsworth's "We — Seven"

DOWN

1 Military blast

2 Refuge seeker

3 Duke and earl

4 More than forgetful

5 Favors

6 Tout's post

7 — Mujeres, Mexico

8 Chester Gould femme

9 Smooth-skinned edible

10 Learning method

11 It makes the mundus go round

12 Actress Washbourne

15 Gordian knot, for one

20 Show amateurish interest (in)

21 Chess's Mikhail

25 Works with Riddick Bowe

26 Facility

27 Belly flop, e.g.

28 Lamb of yore

29 "No way, Sergei!"

30 Elderly

31 Java neighbor

32 Up to snuff

34 Choral voices

36 Tick of time

38 On edge

39 Aquarium arm

45 Like

47 Swains' requests

48 Like Pegasus

50 Now, in Nogales

51 Autumn beverage

52 Marchers' camp

53 Wear's partner

54 Chase of Tinseltown

55 Pre-rehab Pinocchio

56 — Hani

57 Underdress

58 "Do It" (Porter tune)

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